



Annuals To Appear Soon; Can Still Be Ordered

Annuals are scheduled to "hit the stands" next month! Printers deadline date for the Neconia is fast approaching. Monday, April 16, all copy and ads are due in, to meet the scheduled distribution date late in May.

The 144-page work, edited by Michelle Briece, staffed by Joel Hawley, Peg Parnell, Pat Allsop, and Dave Dupries—under the advisorship of Mr. Donovan and Mr. White—will use the central theme Student Life at CBC. Its dedication page will be in full color, and added interest will include a new and very original cover.

In discussing the situation, the editor noted that the size has not been increased since CBC's days as a small under-

crowded institution. This of course means that there is very little space to devote to write-ups or the inclusion of drawings, poems, and literary work. Most of the available space will be used in displaying the 750 individual student pictures, and action shots of the sports and activities at CBC.

Only 105 books have been ordered. Students wishing to buy one may contact any member of the staff. More can be ordered if the order goes in soon. Students may either pay \$2.50 now and the other \$2.50 when they receive the annual, or simply order now and pay later. But do it soon!

Since the printers deadline is Monday, anyone who could secure an ad for the book is urged to contact Joel Hawley this weekend.

Nominations To Be Held

A pre-nomination assembly will be held April 18 at the 10 o'clock break to inform CBC students about the coming ASB elections. Officers to be elected include a president, vice-president, and secretary. Prospective candidates must be sophomores next year, have at least a "C" grade point average, and carry at least a 10-hour load. Petitions may be picked up from ASB president Bob Avery, or secretary Mary Anderson.

The following Friday a nomination assembly will be held. At that time ASB candidates will address the student body and nominations for sophomore representatives will be taken from the floor.

Books Needed In Library

The tragedy of books taken from the library without permission is of special concern during national library week.

The books are probably used once for an assignment or a term paper and left to gather dust in the closet, under the bed, or in some other forgotten place in a student's room or apartment. Other students are deprived of the use of these books.

Library week for students and faculty is every week. But librarian Mildred Partch ask that we do our spring housecleaning now and return all library books whether we or someone else took them out.

Penologist Presents Final CBC Lecture

The public is invited, free of charge, to hear Kenyon J. Scudder, well known penologist and Director of Field Services of the Osborne Association, who will address the students of CBC and other interested persons on "Prisoners Are People" at the CBC gym at 10 a.m. on April 16.

Mr. Scudder, who was superintendent of California's famous Institution for Men at Chino for 15 years, has recently joined the Osborne Association. This is a prisoner's aid organization interested in correctional standards for the different states. Mr. Scudder's work with it entails a great deal of travel and gives him an excellent opportunity to spread the minimum-security program to the other states that has been so successful under his guidance at Chino.

For a radical departure in the accepted manner of imprisoning convicted criminals was instituted back in 1940 at Chino when Mr. Scudder was its superintendent. He related the whole fascinating story of a prison - without - bars in his book, "Prisoners Are People," which was later made into a motion picture called "Unchained" and won wide approval throughout the country.

Chino is what is called a minimum-security institution. No one is locked up; guards carry neither guns nor billy-clubs. Inmates are treated as ordinary human beings who have made a mistake. Each prisoner is given a great deal of trust and responsibility. His family is permitted to visit him and picnic with him on Sundays. Each inmate must make up his own mind whether to try to escape from this open institution.

It is a tribute to Kenyon J. Scudder's wise leadership that in the 15 years of its existence—with about 14,000 inmates during that period—that there have only been two cases of violence. Chino has been the subject of study of penologists from many countries.

Mr. Scudder's first experience in the correction field was of a very different sort at the Washington State Reformatory in 1914, following his graduation from the University of California. There, in a period of six months, he learned all that an institution should not be, with its maximum security for young men and the use of bloodhounds on escapees. He himself had one hair-raising experience when the bloodhounds picked up his trail instead of the prisoner's and ran him down. "I know how it feels to be hunted," says this noted law enforcement agent.

Mr. Scudder earned his master's degree at the University of Southern California and in 1917 was appointed psychologist at the Preston School of Industry at Ione. At the end of three years, he was acting superintendent and had abolished the use of the inhuman lash as punishment for recalcitrants.

In 1927 he became superintendent of the Whittier State School, for boys aged 8 to 16,

and found it to be a dumping ground for the courts. Many youngsters were sent to this reform school who should have been placed in a decent home. He developed a program of traveling child guidance clinics to send into the community in an endeavor to keep wayward children out of such places at Whittier. The program proved unusually successful.

For nine years, Kenyon Scudder served as Probation Officer of Los Angeles County. His was the opportunity to establish the Los Angeles County Coordinating Councils. The theory behind these groups was that delinquency and crime can never be controlled until the local community is alerted. There were 80 of these councils established in the county under the supervision of the Probation Department and some 4000 people each month came together in their local areas to look at their community and try to clean up those situations which breed delinquency and crime.

Student Solon Program Announced

WASHINGTON — Congresswoman Catherine May announced that applications are now being received for her 1962 Legislative Apprentice Program.

Inaugurated in 1960, the program allows an outstanding student from one of the colleges in the 4th Congressional District of the State of Washington to spend the three summer months in Washington, D. C. as a member of Mrs. May's staff. Much of the student's activities are centered in Mrs. May's office where he can study legislation and other Congressional activities. Since the Congress traditionally is in session during the months of June and July, the student also has opportunity to observe and study committee operations and action on the floor of both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Mrs. May said that details and application forms have been provided to the Political Science Departments of the colleges in the 4th District, and students wishing to apply for consideration should do so before May 1, 1962.

Each college will recommend students for consideration and will decide whether college credits will be made available. Final selection of the student is made upon the recommendation of a committee composed of educators and others who reside in various areas of the District.

Paramount consideration is to be given to the qualifications of the individual applicants.

The 1960 appointee was Roger Brown of Pasco, a student at Columbia Basin Junior College. The 1961 appointee was Jerry Brian Riess of Walla Walla, a student at Whitman College.

Tones

of singers, has been civic and the first Desert perform- of this udes many d rhythmic

mbars were al try outs year's en- of Gladys Flebke, and mos; Judy oulder milk, altos; Rob- Rodriguez, ll, tenors; Johnson, with me Bentson Dan Downs

es plan to neighboring junior col- They will Herimston nd a Spring end of prepared.

Travel Meet

members of nd their in- he National nt at Hut- Michele on, Julia lpaugh and isor, will be eral events. rn by train

may be at- on only. Last r people and finals. This do even bet- eam will be nst freshmen from colleges tion

and Julia debating the d that labor one under the nti-trust laws." o plans to en- poraneous and Miss Briece the imprompt- and oratory. d Millspaugh oral interpreta- n where they d to read one and one poetry

bate team has cessful this year ers have worked ent one school they are suc- venture.

CBC Collegiate

Editor Larry Taylor
Business Manager Bev Riley
Managing Editor Rick Dykes
Sports Editor Tony DeSalvo
Copy Editor Mary Lou Williams
Reporters Ed Campbell, Barb Reid, Bob Travis, Deenie Smith, Ken Williams, Cora Lee Williamson.
Advisor Mrs. Marji Parker

Ken's Kolumn

Can we desert the United Nations? To this question I can honestly answer an emphatic NO. One could ask: "Why do you answer thus?" It is very evident that the United States is not having its own way and that the new nations appear to vote against us more than with us. He might also point to the world situation and smugly say the UN is failing. Look at all the strife in the world today.

These are typical statements made by those who only look at the bad or listen to people who have only hate for the UN. However, whatever the source, these are questions that should be answered. One must know both sides of a question to have a valid opinion. Since the opposition to the UN raises such questions as the above mentioned which are very emotional and supposedly self evident beyond need for proof it is necessary to be very logical and valid when answering them.

The first question is very emotional. The speaker talks of America not getting its own way, but the name United Nations means just that. The UN is a body comprised of many nations with each in the eyes of the UN charter an equal so why should the US get its own way. It is very possible that the individual who uttered this question was thinking of the US opposed to the Communist bloc. The voting record of the UN shows that the Communist bloc has used the veto more than 100 times signifying when the Reds did not get their way. Also America has succeeded in its drive to keep Communist China out of the UN. The new nations being new like to exert their newly acquired power and are able to do so in the UN by voting against any proposal set forth by a large power. Thus they vote against us more often because the US is the nation that leads the way on all Western proposals. The Communists only make proposals when they see again for themselves alone, thus fewer proposals by the Communists and fewer chances for the new nations to vote against them.

"Look at all the strife today." True there is strife. New nations are emerging and a power struggle is one way to sway them. But why are these nations free? Because the UN as a group has pressured the old colonial nations into giving their possessions self-government. This task is now almost complete. But little of this could have taken place without the UN special agencies and the forum offered to these new nations on the floor of the UN. Also concerning the world situation, the UN can look to the Congo with pride. The country is now united in fact under one central government in which the US plays a great role and the Communist government almost none.

These two questions if looked into demonstrate the eminent value of the UN in World Peace and Democracy as well as a boon to the personal liberties of man. These facts alone are enough to warrant a "yes" for the continued support of the US to the United Nations.

Bowling Tourney Held At CBC

Columbia Basin College will host the Fourth Annual Northwest District Women's Inter-collegiate Invitational Bowling Tournament on April 13 and 14. The schools which have accepted the invitation to participate are: Central Washington State College, University of Washington, Washington State University, Wenatchee Junior College, Skagit Valley Junior College, Montana University, Montana State College, Oregon State University, University of Ore-

gon, Portland State College, and University of Idaho.

The doubles and singles competition will be scratch bowling, while the team events will be on a handicap basis.

The Cloverleaf Lanes will be open in the afternoon of March 12 with the competition bowling starting at 6:00 p.m. On Saturday the teams will compete from 8:00 a.m. until noon. There will be a banquet for all the participating girls and the sponsors at which the bowling awards will be presented.

Those who will represent CBC are: Marge Boutelle, Sonja Burnett, Linda Lubben, Nancy Loudermilk, Judy Guyer, and Loretta Pagett. Miss Boutelle, with an average of 144, is leading the Hawk team.

Thorpe's Forum

By Jim Thorpe

In 1945 the United States became a member of the United Nations. Annexed to that Charter was a document called the "Statute of the International Court of Justice." That statute created a "World Court."

The court is composed of 15 judges elected by the General Assembly and Security Council. The judges serve nine year terms. They are not bound by oath, but make a declaration to exercise power impartially and conscientiously.

The Court has jurisdiction in "all cases which the parties refer to it," but nations may also accept compulsory jurisdiction concerning treaties, international law, reparations, etc. A report about a year ago revealed that of the 99 nations in the UN at that time, only 36 accepted World Court jurisdiction. Of that number 24 have reservations against compulsory jurisdiction of the World Court. Yet both Russia and Poland have judges sitting on the Court.

On August 26, 1946, the US submitted to compulsory jurisdiction of the World Court, when the Senate accepted a resolution to that effect, introduced by Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon. But a six-word amendment by Sen. Tom Connally of Texas provided that such acceptance would not apply to disputes with regard to matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of the US; "as determined by the United States." These last six words are known as the Connally Amendment, or Reservation. This phrase has become the center of a struggle between internationalists advocating "World Peace through Law"; and alert Americans, painfully aware of the danger of submitting our freedoms to the collective judgment of forces not only unsympathetic with our standards of government, but often implacably opposed thereto.

It is said that this Reservation is holding back and making mockery of the World Court. But what about the other nations? How do they stand in the World Court? Should the US put herself on the same basis of these other countries?

Both England and France have reservations to their declaration of compulsory jurisdiction. France "excepts disputes arising out of a crisis affecting the national security or out of any measure or action relating thereto." England restricts from the Court, "all disputes arising out of World War II, and disputes arising out of, or having reference to any hostilities, war, state of war or belligerent or military occupation in which the Government of the United Kingdom or have been involved."

In addition, England, Canada, India and all but 13 of the 36 nations (figures from 1961) accepting compulsory jurisdic-

GUEST EDITORIAL

Desire For Knowledge Comm

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of guest by faculty members. Mr. Walter Oberst is chair of Social Science Division and instructor of Political Science. He received his B.A. from the University of Washington. He has done advanced study at the University of Wisconsin, Southern California University, Minnesota State University, George Washington University, American University, and Washington State University.

In response to the request that I write a guest to pay tribute to those of you in our student body caught the vision of what college education means.

You are the ones who are eagerly and profitably complementary reading in each of your courses, especially Sciences and Humanities. You are doing this because for knowledge is not satisfied by merely listening to lectures or in reading a textbook. You are not contently "getting some required courses out of the way." You are broadening your mental and cultural horizons. You have to note memorization of isolated facts is not an education. Truly critical analysis of all new concepts of philosophy, social, spiritual, and economic problems is leading to education.

You are the ones who are always eager to hear tutors on our lecture series, and who miss no opportunity the great musical artists on the concert series which makes available to you.

As you broaden your cultural and mental horizons discovering that you are developing a whole new You are finding yourselves completely dissatisfied with sterile materialism. The hollowness of Hollywood of TV "entertainment" that caters to a pre-adolescent level becomes more and more obvious to these, you retreat to the fascinating world of the musicians, artists, spiritual leaders, scientists and others have come to know, and whom you will know better as cation progresses. They are the ones who will ing your full destiny, and who will make life really

I would urge you to continue to acquire a liberal education. I also urge you to assist in inspiring your less leagues who have not yet caught the vision of what cation ought to mean.

tion reserve the right to withdraw their consent on mere notice, effective immediately. The US cannot withdraw from compulsory jurisdiction without giving six months notice—a dangerous time lapse in this fast-moving world.

Is it not naive to argue that the US must put itself on the same basis as other nations when those nations already have an obvious advantage? And remember, not a single Communist country has submitted to compulsory jurisdiction. This country has gone further in its declaration of submission to such a court than has any other major country in the world.

We live in a complicated world. Situations today change almost as fast as time. Problems have become international, that were once domestic. We need an organization or

place where we can meet and solve the problems of our time. The United Nations present Charter place.

Of course, the covered is not the that cause some become worried many others. Of sure. We must must be fair. We cide for ourselves way to solve our to know all the United Nations has ly done some good will the effects be years from now? now ready for ment? Can we ernment of the to better this world type of life other munism?

Who can say

Buchanan News Agency

Distributor of Magazines and Periodicals

Building 101 — Pasco Airport

"For a Date Have Fun to Spare"

Clover Leaf Lanes

Rd. 28 & W. Lewis in Pasco
Phone LI 7-4400



By TONY DeSALVO

two more sports were added to what already spring schedule. Coach Rodger's linksmen took to sand traps last Monday and Coach Wooten's links take on Yakima today. Although Brent to the game of tennis he has a great group of with. By the time the season is over Brent and going to know a lot more about the game. The have found a few of those sand traps, as they start when they were defeated by EOC. These up matches and do not mean too much. We od golf team with Stan Buratto and Joe Bordy- have five handicaps. Of course we all know ech Mr. Rodgers is.

★ ★ ★ ★

Hawk's baseball team is moving right along in form as they trampled the Centralia Blazers last oks like it could mean some more hardware for along with the football and basketball symbols 51-62 The Hawks have won seven games in a pping their first game to Montana State.

★ ★ ★ ★

Dyrol Burleson of Oregon University smashed collegiate two mile mark Saturday. I tell you, if uch faster there will not be a sport called track. rd is 8:42.5 and the old mark was 8:46.3. We could ome of the Oregon University track stars here at

★ ★ ★ ★

Ray Washburn, one of the Tri-City boys who ke good, is being tabbed by the Associated Press rookie-of-the-year. Ray pitched for CBC and then his earlier days. Last year he pitched in the In- league until the end of the season when St. Louis al League called for him. He responded with a He has looked great in spring training and should league's top pitchers. I just hope all this talk his confidence so high that he fails.

Team Debut

Hawks Win Six And Seven

Hurlers Bill Foley and Mike Miltonberger won their third game of the season with the aid of a 32 hit attack by the big bats of their teammates. The wins were over the Centralia Blazers in last Friday's twin bill at Sander's Field.

Centralia	100-00	1	0	1
CBC	504-9x	18	14	4

Centralia	000-221	5	7	5
CBC	301-3012	19	18	0

May 22 Yakima, there
May 25-26 Conference Meet at Yakima

at Wooten's ten- o have been out r the last two heir first match take on the Yaki- Pasco City Park o'clock.
dule for the Hawks they will be home but Coach Wooten 4 more matches the near future.
tima, here
mpic at Brem'ton
tima, there



Thinclads Behind The Gun In First Meet

CBC's track squad is off to a slow start as they took third place in a four-way meet last Saturday at Pasco.

Rivals from Vancouver (the Clark Penguins) captured the meet with 103 points. Whitman was second with 66 and Grays Harbor was fourth with 10 points. Also on hand were individual members of the Eastern Oregon College and Peninsula Junior College teams.

New CBC records were set in the mile and two mile by Frank Knott, a freshman. He was third in the mile with the time of 4:28. He finished second in the two mile with a 10 minute clocking. The old records were 4:32 and 10:49 respectively, held by Dave Asthim who set them in 1960.

Bill Berg captured the most points for CBC as he won in the shot put and tied for first in the high jump. He heaved the shotput 43 feet 6 1/2 inches. His height in the high jump was 5 feet 10 inches.

Morgan Groth of Clark who holds the national high school record in the mile was clocked at 1:52.6 in the 880. This was a new Washington JC Conference record. The old mark was 1:58.3.

Results:

100 — Davis, Rolph, Moore, Miller (CBC), Cheter. Time 10.2.

200 — Davis, Rolf, McDonald, Miller (CBC), Makolm. Time 20.5.

440 — Otos, Flaherty, Williams (CBC), Parson, Drake (W). Time 50.1.

880 — Groth (C), Green (W), Walsh (C), Hughes (C), Larmond (W). Time 1:52.6.

Mile — Engelin (W), Wells (C), Knott (CBC), Dianowick (GH), Buchanan (C). Time 4:24.3.

Two Mile — Rector (W), Knott (CBC), Wells (C), Strand (C), Dianowick (GH). Time 9:54.4.

Low Hurdles — Allison (C), Pancoast (W), McAble (C), Lysaght (W), Jimerson (CBC). Time 22.6.

High Hurdles — Lysaght (W), McAble (C), Allison (C), Jimerson (CBC), Archie (GH). Time 16:0.

High Jump — Otos (C) and Berg (CBC) tied for first, Green (CBC). Height 5' 10".

Shot Put — Berg (CBC), Bettercourt (GH), Challis (C), Morris (CBC), Wyss (C). Distance 43' 6 1/2".

Pole Vault — Hopkins (C), Nettles (C), Boyer (C), Webb (CBC), Thomas (CBC). Height 13'.

Discus — Wyss (C), Challis (C), McCullunson (GH), Kelly (W), Brg (CBC). Distance 193' 9".

Javelin — Martin (C), Jimerson (CBC), Challis (C), Luke (GH). Distance 193' 9".

Broad Jump — McNettles (C), Duffield (C), and Webb (CBC) tied for second, Miller (CBC), Ward (W). Distance 20.6'.

440 Relay — Whitman, Clark, CBC. Time 45.0.

Mile Relay — Whitman, Clark. Time 3:26.1.

Golf Team Defeated

Coach Jim Rodger's golf team was defeated by Eastern Oregon College Monday to spoil their debut at Pasco Municipal Golf Course.

Schedule:

Apr. 13 At Yakima.
Apr. 17 Whitman here.
Apr. 20 At Yakima (league).
Apr. 23 Eastern Oregon at La Grande.
Apr. 27 Centralia, Everett (league).
May 1 Eastern Coll. of Idaho at La Grande.
May 4 Lower Columbia, Skagit Valley at Longview (league).
May 11 Clark, Grays Harbor, Olympic at Vancouver (league).
May 18 Conference Invitation- al at Bremerton.



These are the members of the 1962 CBC track squad
Head Coach Sig Hansen and Assistant Coach

Don True.

News To Note

As National Library Week comes to a close we hope that the students will continue to use the library to its fullest extent during their college career. With the facilities available to the CBC students and with the constant addition of new books to the supply, the students have a chance to broaden their knowledge of life, world affairs, and many such things. The librarians are hoping to see more students using the library in the near future.

Mr. Askegaard, Hanson, Edmonds, Haas, Oberst, and Mrs. Stappeler have been conducting "on campus visitations" during the past week.

Mr. Hanson has the privilege of participating in a Navy Orientation Cruise with the Navy Department sponsored by Rear Admiral William L. Martin. This cruise is designed for the purpose of showing a comprehensive view of Naval Air training and a brief look at the Naval Air Reserve training program. The cruise will take Mr. Hanson to the Caribbean and the highlight of his cruise will be a day aboard a United States Navy aircraft carrier in the Gulf of Mexico witnessing the Naval Aviation Cadets making their first landing aboard a carrier.

Mr. Hanson hopes that this trip will enable him to cope with the problems of young boys going into the service in a more adequate way since he will be seeing the situation as it really exists. Mr. Hanson says that accompanying this cruise as a guest is a privilege bestowed upon him and not an honor.

Catholic Students on campus sent eight representatives to Yakima April 8 for a day of lecture, discussion and spaghetti. Yvonne Anheluk, Curtis Fulwyler, Bob Kovalenko, David Nord, Jim O'Connell, Nancy Pierce, Linda Scherer, and Barbara Schmitz spent the day listening to lectures on vacations, charity and the Newman Movement after communion breakfast.

April 12 the Roman Catholics in Newman Club were led in a discussion by Father Phillip Zediker, chaplain of the Ellensburg Club.

Distributive Education students at CBC are really getting an on-the-spot, workable education. Window displays which have featured merchandise for both the bookstore and downtown merchants, displays on national holidays and special weeks and others are all done by DE students. The clerking, staffing and entire work is done by DE students as lab workshop — with one small difference. For this lab they get paid. Honestly, we appreciate the good work.

How To Dress Well On Practically Nothing

We were just thinking the other day about the high cost of living and conformity. Now to the average uneducated eye, the two may have no connection, but we connected 'em.

You've noticed, no doubt, the incessant drive of various campus females toward perfection in dress . . . including yards of material, pairs of shoes, pounds of face and eye gunk, and gallons of perfume. Each must out-do the others. Her whole concept of herself as a woman depends on this. And, at the very least, she must conform to the high standard of dress and spent money of her contemporaries.

Now, we just had a brilliant solution. See, if the school—or someone—would provide us with practical and universal uniforms, that would eliminate the dress and class problem. The richer among us could have ten uniforms and

the poorer perhaps two, and nobody would be the wiser. And then, if the supplier bought perfume in quantitative doses and at wholesale prices to divy up, we could save money on that too. And shoes. It's ridiculous to walk around on those skinny little things leaving dents in the floor where a quarter of a ton per square inch has walked. (Now don't get excited.) The heels are maybe $\frac{1}{8}$ of an inch in diameter, and $\frac{1}{8}$ of $\frac{1}{4}$ ton is about 64 pounds on each heel, O.K.?

Thus we would have more money for other, more important things. What important things? Oh . . . clothes for sports and other extra-curricular activities . . . and well . . . OK, come to think of it, we guess we'd just as soon conform and compete here as elsewhere. You really can't win, can you. That is, unless you'd care to be "running bare," be picked best under-dressed of the week, and thus become heir to a darling wardrobe in white in a "wacky ward."

Fish and Chips 45c

Burgers 40c

Fried Chicken

Barbecued Beef & Ham

Shakes

HAGER'S DRIVE INN

Pasco Side of Old Bridge



"THAT'S JUST THE POINT, THIS IS NOT YOUR BEDROOM AND I WILL NOT GET OUT!"

Ken's CLOTHING FOR MEN

209 W. Kennewick Ave.

Kennewick

New Stereo Installed

"Music hath charms to sooth the savage beast," or so thinks the CBC Electronics class. Under the direction of Mr. Sweet, the students are completing a thousand dollar stereo record player to be given to the CBC student body.

The speakers were designed and especially built for the acoustics of the student lounge. They were installed and tested last week, but have

been under construction last fall. Mr. Sweet, the turntable; the ready belonged to Body. Upon the the cabinet, the placed in the lounge for use by all students.

In charge of Howard Steels class president, helped by every department.



A WHISTLE—A WINK—AND



WILDROOT... IT GETS HERE EVERY TIME!



New!
TUBE-FORMULA
Wildroot
Grooms Clean as a Whisker
Quick as a Wink

NEW quick-dissolving tube formula works cleaner than ever.
NEW non-greasy tube formula actually dissolves your hair, leaves no white residue on scalp.
NEW long-lasting tube formula keeps your hair soft and manageable. Maybe your girl will muss up your hair much else will. Give new tube-formula a try. You'll like it!

©1962, COLU-AT

Say . . .

Did you know the Book Store has sweatshirts and Easter stuff?